## PUT HIMSELL IN HER PLACE. A STORY FOR HUSBANDS.

Mrs. Gray stood looking out of the winpreparatory to going down town. hey had just risen from a nicely spread able, and the room was neatly and tastefully

fifty-two times fifteen are seven dollars and eighty cents a year, to say nothing of paper and envelopes. I haven't a correspondent in the world, outside my business."

"Your friends," said the wife, "live near "You want a dollar or two! What do you

you wish me to give up writing to them?" And her face took on an extra tinge of color "By no means. I merely mentioned the Albert!" she said, timidly. Mr. Gray turned back,

"Can you leave me five or six dollars? I want to go down town to-day,"
"Five or six dollars!" exclaimed Mr. Gray, in astonishment. "What on earth can you want with five or six dollars?"
"I knew you would wonder, but I have needed some money for a long time to get a few necessary articles."
"I gave you two dollars last week."

"I know it; and I used it for materials to work up for our church fair." "Church fiddlesticks!" said Mr. Gray eot temptuously. "Well, I can't see what you need with five or six dollars." "Here is a list of what I need" said Mrs. Gray, handing a little slip of paper to her pair kid gloves pair kid slippers pairs kid Balbriggan hose...

'Cope de lisse! What is that? "Ruffling for the neck."

I thought so. A sheer waste of money. What fools women are! What would a man think of putting a piece of stiff white papery nothing around his neck, that cost lifty cents! And four dollars for gloves and slippers! Well, I must say, Annie, you are little things -things which are of no earthly secount-I should think you might do with-

They are what no lady can do without The slippers are to save my nice walking boots. You yourself noticed my gloves last Sunday, and said you detested a soiled, or toruglove. Stockings are rather necessary "What's in our land, and-"Say no more. But why is it that these wants come all at once? For the simple reason that, hitherto, l have bought them myself, with money earned

by plain sewing. But since my illness-in the autumn—it horts my side to sew much, and I have had to give it up,"

Mrs. Gray enjoyed her husband's horrified "Plain sewing! Annic, I thought you had more pride,"
"I had too much pride to beg of you what

"Well, here is four dollars and a half. Try to make that do." And he hurried off. Mrs. Gray sighed.
"He means well," she said, "but men seem to think women are like children—not to be trusted with money." Icanwhile Mr. Gray was soliloquizin the does not know the worth of money any more than a child. That four dollars and a

but she walked instead of riding, in order to save her money. While down, she felt faint and hungry, from her walk, and would have liked a lunch, but she had no money to spare, "Oh, by the way, Annie, did you go down town to-day?" asked Mr. Gray at night.

"Yes," she replied. "Spent every cent, I'll be bound," jokingly,
"No, I have exactly two cents left; but I
valked both ways, got no cope de lisse, and Mr. Gray looked shocked.

Why did you not come to me?" "Beenise it was out of the way; and be mees burst forth.
"To be going along the street hungrie

than any beggar, while my husband known as the successful Mr. Gray! ave no money in my pocket, because numband thinks I am not to be trustere I married you I was in busin ume as you; that is, I carned my living by aching; you carned yours by trading your business to assist me, or be-terfered with your new duties, and nd women are differently situated. I should

ouble of earning a livelihood,"
"But, just consider the disadvantages an empty purse. Put yourself in my place. How would you like it?"
"Why, if I had only to ask, first rate," "Well, then, suppose you let me carry the "But, Annic, it isn't practicable, You couldn't attend to business at the store:"
"Of course not. It is only your personal expenses I will regulate. You come to me for what money you wish to spend for your-self; that is all; and give me your word that

you will take no money from the store."

"All right, I'll do it, just to show you that it is easy enough. Here's the pocket-book."

And he gave it into her hand, "But I'll take a quarter, first, to begin on." 'What do you want of a quarter?"

make that do. Did you ever reckon up how You smoke at least two a day, at a average cost of ten cents apiece, which amounts to one dollar and forty cents a week Now, fifty-two times one forty makes seventy othing of those you give to your friends, . penses in that line,"
"As our old friend Abigail Stillman says Who'd a thunk it" said Mr. Gray, laugh

ng, but he was surprised to find the sum embered that he had only twenty-five Il got want to buy anything. I'll show unfe that a man c n do without money." "Hello, Gray!" cried a voice, interrupting is reflections. "What is the brain study

It was his old friend, Frank Ray The two men had not met since Mr Gray's marriage, and, as Frank was to re main in town for a week, Mr. Gray invite

reached Mr. Gray's place of business, when they separated, Frank agreeing to be at the Gray's at six sclock. Annie was apprised of his coming by a note from her husband. ioing home, that night, as was his invar om, he run into Benton's to buy so of the dozen he had taken up.
"Are they not good?" inquired the deale They are good. But on second thought I r. Gray had always purchased his cigar

as he used them; but now he wished he had are thousands of them. Rich parents have a box at home. However, he decided to ask his wife for some romey, and run out and fill his case without his triend's knowledge.

Twenty-four hours had passed, and he had are utterly helpless. The most forlorn and are utterly helpless. The most forlorn and miscrable women upon earth belong to a legally began to experience a feeling of the passed, and he had a passed, and he had a curious volume upon the subject. They will sit and quietly listen to all sorts of the question at which they do not agree, and which, maybe, they actually condemn, but now he wished he had are thousands of them. Rich parents have the passed in the small treachers of rejection, exagged. This is the state of the question at which they do not agree, and which, maybe, they actually condemn, but now he wished he had are thousands of them. Rich parents have the passed in the small treachers of rejection, exagged. This is the state of the question at which they do not agree, and which, maybe, they actually condemn, but in passed, and he had a passed to them; they have been tangent to work. There are thousands of them. Rich parents have the passed to be a passed to them; they have been tangent to work. They will sat and quietly distance to all sorts of the question at which they do not agree, and which maybe, they actually condemn, but in passed, and he had a curious volume upon the subject.

and filled the house with a villanous odor, for he had to get them at a new place, Benson's being too far off.

The next day, the two friends started out together, when Mr. Gray, with an air of having forgotten something, said, "Excuse me a minute."

"I'll go back wifh you, if you have forgotten anything," said Mr. Raymond.

Mr. Gray clapped his hand on his pocket.

"I assure you, gentlemen," said a convict upon entering the prison, "that the place has sought me, and not I the place. My own affairs really demanded all my time and at ruffle or a skirt—accustomed to the freez field of discussion and to the deeper trench of examination—think that everything which is unusual to them must therefore be improper or untrue or odd in itself. Their knowledge gotten anything," said Mr. Raymond.

Mr. Gray clapped his hand on his pocket.

"I assure you, gentlemen," said a convict upon entering the prison, "that the place has sought me, and not I the place. My own affairs reall doctrine to the exact width of a ruffle or a skirt—accustomed to the freez field of discussion and to the deeper trench of examination—think that everything which is unusual to them must therefore be improper or untrue or odd in itself. Their knowledge of human life is more limited than yours; but, if you say that you have seen such types, lever.

WILL pay special attention to collections and but, if you say that you have seen such types, but, if you say that you have seen such types, lever.

"And so you are very poor, marm?" Aged Party—"Ah! I'd be glad of a copper from anythody." Shapp Child—Tve got a bad—"And so you have seen such the logical doctrine to the exact width of a ruffle or a skirt—accustomed to the freez field of discussion and to the deeper trench of examination—think that everything which is unusual to them must therefore be improper or untrue or odd in itself. Their knowledge of human life is more limited than yours; but, if you say that you have seen such types, lever.

We have the close of the place.

We have the close of the place

"I thought I had forgotten my pocket-book, but I haven't," he said. "So its all right," and then he hurried on, his checks tingling with shame at the deceit. But he could not risk having his friend go back with him and stand he while he saked for low, while her husband put on his hat and with him, and stand by while he asked for Mr. Gray was lucky that day. He had

no calls for money, and he had half a dozen of those horrid eigars left, a couple of which There was no indication of poverty there, he smoked on the street after his friend left yet Mrs. Gray's voice and manner were falt- kim. In fact, he concluded to risk another cring as she asked for some postage stamps.
"How many?" asked her husband, curtly,
"Three will do. I thought I would write
to mother and the girls."

'Did you ever reckon up, my dear, how
much you spend for postage stamps in the bo mother and the girls."

Did you ever reckon up, my dear, how much you spend for postage stamps in the year?" asked Mr. Gray, as he lit his fragrant cigar. "Well, let us see. You write at least five letters a week, which is fifteen cents, and letters a week which is fifteen w

> want with a dollar or two?" "There, Annie, don't bother a fellow. I'm But, with grave deliberation, she drew out a quarter and laid it down, then another and another, next two dimes. "Let me see-three quarters ten is eighty-five—ten—ninety-five, and here is a three-cent piece—ninety-eight cents. Will that do?" "Yes," and Mr. Gray hustled them into his

> secket, and hurried from the room, He was in hopes his friend would inqui into the cause of the scene, when he would tell him of the compact and how it originated. It would then pass as a joke. But Mr. Rayand did not make any remark. Instead he

thought to himself:

"Good gracious! What a grind she is? And I thought her so pretty. I never supposed that Albert would make such a meck husband. Catch me getting married and having quarters doled out to me in that way!"

He viting his friend? He pitied his friend's embarras d not appear to notice it. Instead he chatted unconcernedly sf old friends and past and, under a variety of forms, are found in times. Suddenly turning a corner, they met two mutual acquaintances. Hand-shakings and inquiries followed, and the four had so still in use: much to say that Mr. Gray decided to send a note to his partner, and spend the forenoon The party now adjourned to a restaurant. Raymond, aware of the exact

amount of his (Mr. Gray's) funds, ordered lunch. Before separating, a little excursion to Beech Island was proposed for Monday. Mr. Gray invited them, meantime, to spend the evening at his house. The evening passed was a pleasant one. Annie was in exnurmur; that is," said he, with sundry ecollections to the contrary, "when they ome within reasonable bounds. But these the things things which are of the contrary.

"What's that for? Oh, the contribution-box! Thank you!" he said. But to himself "Why not save it, to go with the twenty-"Why not save it, to go with the twentyfive cents I have already, so as not to be compelled to ask for money on Tuesday? Then
I can succeed in getting some for Monday's
trip, without the knowledge of my friends,
and this absurd farce will end without any
more unpleasantness."

Monday morning came all too soon; for try
Monday morning came all too soon; for try
as to would be could not est the attention.

Mrs. Gray elevated her eyebrows.

"To the Island? Pray what for? It is hardly the season for excursions."

Mr. Raymond really pitied his friend's evident distress, so he said jokingly:

"Why you see, Mrs. Gray, we want to get ment. Among the magical properties of ment. Among the magical properties of many mention their supposed efficacy." "Albert is, as you see, too extravagant by alf. I cannot, in the present state of our nances, give my consent to his going." With

my amount, and let us hurry, or we shall be "No; I am afraid I cannot go. I am ledged not to take any money from the tore, and it would not be right to accept any

Glad of an excuse, Mr. Gray then told his iend the secret of his wife's conduct. "Whew so that is it," said Frank. "Well,
"in glad to have my faith in womankind
estored. But isn't she overdoing the mat-

t was foolish, and told them so; and finally clused my wife the money. The truth is, osses, and felt that we must economiae."

"Why not have allowed her to use herown udgment?" Perhaps she intended to econolize in other ways," said, Frank. "I believe she said something of the kind.
But to tell the truth, I had got into the way
of thinking that women needed to be continually curbed, or they would run into ex-"It's a shame to treat a high-spirited wo-

"I realize it now fully, more fully than you can, unless you go through with my experience. Annie said she had done plain sewing to pay for the things that she needed, rather than ask me for the money. I understand it now: I would far rather have earned the money for our trip by sawing wood than have asked for it. Fancy having to always "Do you know, Albert, I am glad this has

happened? I may marry sometime; in fact, m thinking of it strongly, and now I shall avoid the course you have taken. Otherwise I presume I might have done just the same. I believe a great many men do."
"Do? Why, yes. My mother never had a simple penny without asking father for it, and she helped to earn it all, and was pru-dence and industry personified. I'll turn over a new leaf. Ah, here come our friends."

Mr. Raymond, to Mr. Gray's great relief, said it would not be possible for him to go on the proposed trip, owing to unforseen circumstances, whereupon Mr. Gray, in an off-hand manner, proposed, that as Frank could not go, they should all come to his house that you," said he.

The week had passed, and "Richard was himself again," or could be if he chose, but his wife had mirrored his past actions so truly and forcibly that he had no wish to repeat

himself. Annie had taken care to curb his extravagance, by giving him always a little less than he asked for, and invariably inquiring just how he spent it, and, meantime, reckoning up how much he had each day. with great exactness. All this, as he knew a week, how much more so must it seem

man in existence. "Tis one half to own it," and the other half to reform, we expect. "There, Albert," said his wife, "I am glad he farce is ended. Resume your prerogasocket-book; and then returned to her seat. Mr. Gray counted the money carefully and then divided it into two equal piles. This accomplished, he crossed over to his wife, and placed one in her lap, saying: "Henceforth we will share alike, Buy what you choose. I have faith in your prin

dence and judgment. I am not infalli Why need I sit in judgment upon you?" happiness, as she replied:
"Believe me, Albert, you will never regret He never did regret it.

Poor Girls. The poorest girls in the world are tho who have never been taught to work. There

Mo. 11 China Mirenty Mangalila Team

MEUM ET TUUM. JUDGE J. P. SIMMONS. My home, though humble—where, my beard Affords but simple fare, And no rich worldly gear is stored, Nor gold nor jewels rare— Is yet the home of sweet content. Where envy ne'er obtrudes.

Where envy ne'er obtrudes, To mar the Joys by Heaven sent With dismal interfules; A home which is a world to me. My fellow-man! my eyes behold Thy grand palatial hall, Where richest viands, served on gold, Are at thy beek and call; Where brillfant chandellers, at night, Drive darkness all away.
And oriental jewels bright
Turn midnight into day;
I gaze on luxury and ease,
And yet I do not pine
For friend! I do not cavy these—
I know that they are thine.

I am content, I envy not.

And, though my bounty's small,
My wants are simple as my lot,
And I have met them all;
Thy wealth I would not take from thee—
No part of it is mine—
Not does it cause regret to me
To know it all is time;
There is many a cold and cheeriess home,
And I would think of those.
If discontent should ever come,
To mar my life's repose.

And when with slow, or ready feet,
Both thou and I shall mount.
The bar before the judgment seat,
Each there to make account.
Of many talents, or of few;
May we be ready, then.
The Master's profits there to show,
Upon our two, and teb.
Mean et than then will shine.
Writ on immortal scroll,
Wong brighter names, in realms di 'Mong brighter names, in realms divine, While endless ages roll, SARDIS, MISS., December 1, 1880. Pin Folk-Lore.

One would scarcely imagine that the pi could be the subject of a folk-lore. Curi ous to say, however, it is the object of man superstition, and has been very large used for purposes of enchantment. Indeethe magical uses of pins are most extensive our own and other countries. The following

See a pin and pick it up.

All the day you'll have good luck:
See a pin and let it lie.
All the day you'll have to cry.

Why, however, north country people in England are so persistent in their refusal to give one another a pin it is not easy to disover, as even they themselves cannot give pe origin and reason of this superstitio When asked for a pin they invariably say "You may take one; but mind, I do not give it." It may, perhaps, have some connection with the vulgar prejudice against giving a knife or other sharp instrument, as menoned by Gay in his Skepherd's Week: But woe to me! such presents luckless prove. For knives, they tell me, always sever love. The next day, which was Sunday, Mrs.
Gray, without being asked, gravely handed her husband fifty cents. Mr. Raymond was present, but did not appear to notice it. He was apparently engrossed in the book he was reading. But he heard Mr.

her bridal robe and chaplet at the completio of the marriage ceremonies must take special care to throw away every pin worn on this eventful day. Evil fortune, it is affirmed, will, sooner or later, overtake the bride who Monday morning came all too soon; for try
as he would be could not get the attention
of Annie, when he endeavored to broach the
subject of the projected trip. Fidgetting
with his knife and fork, he cleared his throat
at last, and in a nervous way made a plunge.
Mrs. Ciray elevated her cycbrows.

"To the Island? Pray what for? It is

as, we may mention their supposed efficacy | trave in the cure of certain diseases. Thus, in Leicestershire, England, in the case of warts, blers playing poker; young man reading his these words, spoken with great composure, she walked off, leaving the gentlemen to themseives.

"By heaven, Albert, I never would stand said to die away gradually until they entirepin is first stuck into the bark, and withthat!" said Frank, vehemently. "To be tu-tored like a schoolboy! Haven't you any money at the store? If not, call upon me for each the index of a cured wart. In connection with this superstition there is a we Ashen tree, ashen tree, Pray buy these warts of tae. In place of a pin a nail driven into an oak

... Lon 'on Queen; There is little scope in or wn country, where we have almost won the attle of free thought along the whole linecan be martyrs, whose suffering in the cause of a once popular truth shall fill future gen-erations with pity and sorrow, with gratitude and admiration combined. Few of us, again, happily, have the temptation to be great criminals; but all of us have in our power

criminals; but all or us nave the small charities of daily life, the minor the small charities of daily life, the minor committing the minor social sins, and those undeclared but most disastrous domestic vices betrayal. We all know that many, nay th

ground kind of way, like a mole's run or rabbit's burrow. And if they will do thi they will do all that lies below that line. Or the very thinnest chance of safety they wil es, morals and religion, their opini people, their feelings for their own people and all their doubtful family affairs in ge eral, believing that the fluidity which cou not hold these dangerous matters in their own safe keeping will find adamantine hard ening again. "My wife will be glad to see the test in holding them at all. Granted, then that the first link in the chain is weak and

follows. "Two wrongs do not make one reticence the secret cannot be kept. we all could, if we would exercise so much different from the philosophical poem of Mr. self-control and so much finer sense of honor as to say: "Do not tell me your secrets. I cannot keep them for you better than you can keep them for yourself, and what you confide to me I shall be sure to pass on to others."

The one interest them into anticapie a particular phraseology, is in violent opposition to that of the gospel of Christ. This tract, on the contrary, breathes the spirit of the gospel. The one This would save a vast amount of suffering and wrong doing in the future; but, alas! it is just these brave beginnings, these honorable precautions, which are so difficult to practice recisely, when Mrs. Gray said this. At the and so almost impossible to enforce. People who think they will not when, if they would nocket-book; and then returned to her seat.

Mr. Gray counted the money carefully, infallibly will. For the mere pleasure of appearing to sympathize for the moment,

for the less respectable gratification of their curiosity, they will allow others to put themselves into the very jaws of what is in one sense death, by giving them to keep safe and love of gossip has made them too burdensome to hold. If the sacredness of absolute confithis; for now I shall have an opportunity to dence is violated—if grave and dangerous se-use my reasoning faculties." dence is violated—if grave and dangerous se-crets are told—what is not done by all that mass of merely implied condifience which passes current in society as private conversahonorable loyalty so far developed as to make the small treacheries of repetition, exagger-

Twenty-four hours had passed, and he had already begun to experience a feeling of shame, and a disinclination to ask for money. A thought of Annie crossed his mind. They do them a great wrong if they neglect it. Every daughter ought to earn ber own. They do them a great wrong if they neglect it. Every daughter ought to earn ber own living. The wheel of fortune rolls swiftly around; the rich are likely to become poor, and Annie was looking her prettiest. When supper was over, be took Annie and Annie was looking her prettiest. When supper was over, be took Annie aside, and asked for a dollar, which she gave him, grudgingly. Then he excused himself for a moment, and bought some cagare him, grudgingly. Then he excused affairs, however, and filled the house with a villanous odor, for he had to get them at a new place, Benford hereigned and miscrable women upon earth belong to this class. It belongs to parents to protect their delays. They will not combat your views nor declare their that they will do in the cause of sincerity is not to actively inderse with a time at wong if they ungered to actively inderse what you say; but they will not run the risk of sincerity is not to actively inderse what you say; but they will not run the risk of sincerity is not to actively inderse what you say; but they will not run the risk of sincerity is not to actively inderse with a visit of section. They do them a great wrong if they ungered to their daughters from this class. It belongs to parents the protect their daughters from this class. It belongs to parents the protect their designs. They will not combat your views nor declare their that they will do in the cause of sincerity is not to actively inderse what you say; but they will not run the risk of sincerity is not to actively inderse what you say; but they will not run the risk of sincerity is not to actively inderse what you will not combat your views nor declare their their daughters from this class. It belongs to entire their daughters from this class. It belongs to sold

and have learned to draw such and such in-ferences from a certain class of facts, they will hold that you have committed that great-

will hold that you have committed that greatest crime of all—blasphemy against humanity—and that you yourself are responsible for the very defects, the very sins, of which you declare you see the outline and the resting place. But if they would only say so to yourself, you would know then where you stood, and you might protect yourself against misrepresentation, or justify your opinion by proof of its soundness. They will not do this. They sit there quite calmly, and as if greatly interested, say, "Indeed!" "Really!" "Is it so?" and all the rest of it; and only when you have left, and they have and only when you have left, and they have secured a new audience, do the dignation and proclaim to the world, "What an awful man that Mr. Blank is really not fit to be known by any selfrespecting woman!" Or, "What a horric person that Mrs. Blank has shown herself to be; such a hypocrite, too, for who would suspect her of being such a wretch as she has just proved herself by her disgraceful opin Now, this is a small treachery that is enacted at all times, and by almost all persons. For one honest and outspoken oppo nent, content to grapple with you there and then, and to leave you alone when you cannot defend yourself, we find hundreds who make no sign of dissent to your face and only wait for your absence to betray all that you have said and to rend your reputation into fragments so small that they can never be pieced together again. You are stupid

cnough to say sharp and bitter things of common friends, or may be of only acquaintnces. You are in an irritable mood, and have seen certain matters which seemed to you more than doubtful, and you have "let fly" with more force than discretion. We all see it. We all know that we are hand our friends with less love than might b ut we all know also that it would be almean thing and cruel to tell and to be told; and that these little clouds which send across the sky have really no vital significance and no abiding power. They are clouds, no more; mere masses of vapor, intangible and without weight. Speak of them, repeat, be-tray, and from vapor they become burning flame; from clouds they change to sharp and cutting swords. We are foolish enough to clieve in the honor, the common sense and

he natural humanity of our interlocutor We are foolish and we are wrong. cause you do not remember what you said, and you never think that you have been be rayed. In your turn you resent this, as it seems to you uncalled for coolness, born of of the uncalled for animadversion on you wn side. And so the breach widens till mes to a direct cut. LINES TO A COQUETTE.

do confess thou'rt young and fair, And I might have been brought to love thee, and I not found the slightest prayer That breath could move had power to move the But I can let thee now alone, As worthy to be loved by none. lo confess thou'rt smart, but find That kisseth anything it meets.

when fate ore long will thee betide.

When then hast handled been awhile, like fatled flower—be thrown sofle:

And I shall sigh, when some will smile,

To see thy lave for every one.

Hath brought thee to be loved by none, Proof Against all Temptation.

Lowell Courier: Dramatis persona-A goo oung man; three evil-minded gambler a clergyman, with his wife and daughter, be made very useful in calming traveling for bronchitis. Scene—A Pullman steads or illy sheltered harbors.

introduce you to my danghter." Young man: "Thank you, I never marry." An article on "The Moral and Political addition of Spain in the year 1880," which times and traveled in all parts, and was reck-oned a specialist in Spanish history and pol-

ties. He wrote the article in the Recue des returned to Spain a short time ago in order to carry on some historical sketches among he famons srchives of Simancas. His cian marother, who is professor of medicine at Borlaws. deaux, has found that M. Laude was mur-dered in the streets of Valladolid; that his ortmanteau, pocketbook and a considerable sum of money were stolen from him, and that is body was afterward thrown into the river.

When you can live will out me." The sun will never shine again In all its golden splender. The moon will never give to me Its midiance pure and tender: Each breath from heaven will be a sign, And all the air about me Il throb in mournful sympathy When you can live without me

he crimson rose beside the cloor Will fade to snowy whiteness, he honeysuckie lose its breath, The clouds their arry lightness, he music of the summer birds, That sing so sweet about me, till seem a dirge to hope and love When you can live without me. There ne'er can come to me again here ne'er can come to me again A summer time of glory, not spring will never breathe to me its sweet inspiring story; or winter of the heart will reign in everything about me, there ever should come a time. When you could live without me.

Mr. W. A. P. Martin, president of the Im puts on the attractive attributes of the God

former teaches salvation by works; the lat-ter, salvation by faith. The tract, indeed, expressly rejects the method of salvation which Gautama professed to reveal to man-Much Fuss About a Small Matter. The Paris Figure says that in two letter canonizing King Louis XVI. Since 1819 a memorial has been compiled by the Abbe Proyart, who endeavored to show that the that of a martyr and saint. Since then a commission has been formed in France to in-

fire into the subject, and the Abbe Cloque who had charge of the commission, has pub

HOLIDAY ADVICE.

MATT. O'B, At this time of year,
When friends near and dear
Are thinking of sending a present
We'd respectfully tender,
As truth's defender,
Some advice—as a present. First and foremost it is safer
To read in our paper
Where to buy—this is always premised—
For its every page
Proves this maxin sage,
"Best goods are best advertised," Having bought what you thought Wat as much as you ought, And you find there is nothing lacking, If you'd have it go nice, And follow our direction in packing.

Don't put in slik socks, Or fancy French clocks, Along with a jar of preserves. For by all the laws The latter will cause More onths than the subject deser Don't put-in a pack— With a scalekin suque Jars of pickles-it's sure to spoil 'em; And the undersigned begs. If you must send eggs, Sead'em alone, or cise boil 'em! More friendships are broken
By some little "love token"
Being-absorbed-in a sort of hash
Than 'd be believed;
So, if you'd be relieved,
Fack "with care" and avoid a smash.

Don't ship presents by freight,
They'll get there too late.
No—just mark the correct address,
And if you're on your guard.
You'll hang out your "card."
And 'twill be called for by Southern Express How the Neapolitan Girls Do. Neopolitan girls have a patron saint, San Raffeele, and on his feast days they repair to a little church and pray for good husbands—good in every sense, financially and otherwise. A correspondent, who saw them in Naples on the 24th of October last in the steep and winding street leading up to the church, noticed among the fair young women some synsies, who no doubt thought women some gypsies, who no doubt thought to make a trifle by fortune-telling, "for the earisome ascent was filled with groups of

girls, dressed in their best, walking four in a row, arm in arm, and langhing gaily but decorously. Generally two or three young men follow at their heels, ready to pick up and arrange a falling shawl (the invariable outdoor costume of the decent lower class) or folly does not excuse the treachery of that other who forthwith carries the little snake of the unsuspecting Cleonatre, and the little snake of the little snake of the little snake of the unsuspecting Cleonatre, and the little snake of th all, and probably more than all, that you were a great many matronly, well-dressed women who could not be suspected of praying for a husband for themselves. Others, again, looked as if they had made the pil-grimage many times without success, but not

without hope. Opposite the church door, which opens into a tiny piazza formed by the semi-circular wall of an opposite garden, was a decorated orchestra, where this evening the close of the feast will be celebrated with music. There the men collect in force to watch the girls come out of church. Let us hope that some Margaret, more fortunate than Goethe's, will, as she descends the steps, meet with an honster Faust." Oil on the Troubled Waters.

The inventive genius of a Scotchman has, if we are to believe the Scotch papers of to-day, found a way to accomplish somethin which man has never before dreamed of d ng—namely, calming the stormy sea. Mr shields, of Perth, has invented a way of stillng the waves of the ocean, and put it int ccessful operation. He sinks bottles filled with oil; the bottles are opened by a process devised by the inventor, and the oil, ascend-ing to the surface, stills the waves, thus reducing the proverb about "pouring oil upor the troubled waters" to practice. The invention has been tested at Peterhead with, it said, amazing success. The Scotch paper are full of it. The invention may not be practicable upon the high seas, where a vas uantity of oil would manifestly be required

still a dangerous storm, but if the claims f Shields, the inventor, are genuine, it could be made very useful in calming open roadgambler: "Young man, will you join us in a friendly game of cards?" Young man: "Thank you, I never play cards." Second gambler: "Young man, will you take a nip?" (passes him the flask). Young man: "Thank you, I never drink." Third gambler: "Young man, will you have a weed?" (extending his cigar case). Young man: "Thank you, I never smoke." Clergyman: "Young man, I have watched your conduct with great nleasure. I have seen your refuse to gamble."

While a boy was bathing at the opening of a channel connecting the Fountain of the Virgin and the Pool of Siloam, at Jerusalen ne discovered a rock upon which were grave a number of Phanician characters. The are small and finely wrought, but unforte nately not deeply cut. Part of the stone submerged and hidden by a silicate depos After the channel has been drained and th that the writer of the article, a deposit carried away it is expected that considerable light on the topography of Jerus: lem will thereby be gained.

Doctors in Maine. The prospects of any high-toned, law abiding man receiving a medical diploma i the State of Maine are very poor indeed. On Deux Mondes after his return from a Spanish law of Maine provides that every medica tour in August of the present year. In it he student, before he receives his "M.D.," shall shall be dissected except those of executed criminals; and still another law abolishes capital punishment. So every young physician must break one of these complicate

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Extract from Report of the Comm sioner of Internal Revenue. TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of Internal Revenue Washingzon, D. C., January 26, 1880.

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CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Pr ECZEMA RODENT.—F. H. Drake, Esq., agent darper and Brothers, Detroit, Mich., gives an conshing account of his case (Eczema Roder

onishing account of his case (Eczema Rodent which had been treated by a consultation of phy-icians without benefit, and which speedily yielde-to the Cuticura Remedies. SALT RHEUM. SALT RHEUM.—Will MeDonald, 2512 Dearborn street, Chicago, gratefully acknowledges a cure of Salt Rheum on head, neck, face, arms and legs, for seventeen years; not able to walk except on hand and knees for one year; notable to help himselfor eight years; tried hundreds of remedies; do tors premonneed his case hopeless; permanently cured by the Cuticura Remedies. RINGWORM.

RINGWORM.—Geo. W. Brown, 48 Marshall stre Providence, R. I., cured by Cuticura Remedies o Ringworm Humor, got at the barber's, whi spread all over the ears, neck and face, and for years resisted all kinds of treatment. SKIN DISEASE. S. A. Steele, Esq., Chicago, Ill., says: "I will say that before I used the CUTICURA REMEDIES was in a fearful state, and had given up all hope o ever having any relief. They have performed a wonderful cure for me, and of my own free will and accord I recommend them." CUTICURA REMEDIES are prepared by WEEKS & POTTER, Chemists and Druggists, 369 Washington street, Boston, and are for sale by all druggists. Price of CUTICURA, a Medicinal Jelly, small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes, 51, CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, \$1 per bottle. CUTICURA MEDICINAL TOILET SOAP, 25 cents. CUTICURA MEDICINAL SHAVING SOAP, 15 cents; in bars for Barbers and large consumers, of cents.

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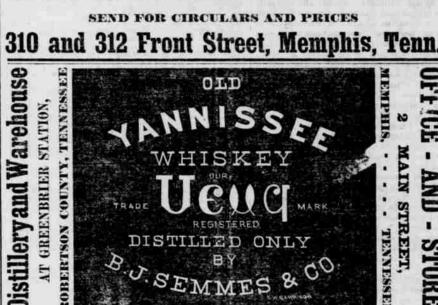
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